

Bush, Clinton roll over opponents

Super Tuesday kind to favorites

Associated Press

Bill Clinton swept Southern states with landslide victories Tuesday, brushing past Paul Tsongas to establish his frontrunner credentials in the Democratic presidential race. President Bush was en route to an eight-state Republican shutout of Patrick Buchanan.

It was the busiest night of the primary season and Clinton and Bush were piling up large numbers of delegates as the campaign headed north.

Clinton won in Florida, Tennessee and Oklahoma and the television networks, using election-place interviews, projected victories for the Arkansas governor in Texas and Mississippi. Tsongas was the projected victor at home in Massachusetts and was expected to run strong in next-door Rhode Island, too.

Bush was winning everywhere — starting off in Florida, Oklahoma and Tennessee — picking up more than 65 percent of the vote in each state. The signs pointed to a prodigious delegate harvest for the president despite a continuing protest vote for Buchanan.

"It sounds wonderful," said Bush. Already, senior congressional Republicans were suggesting Buchanan drop his conservative challenge and

allow the party to unify for the fall campaign.

Florida was a disappointment to Tsongas, who hoped his early success in New Hampshire would boost his prospects outside New England and targeted Florida as his best chance. Tsongas looked to Massachusetts and Rhode Island to cushion his setbacks in the South, and keep his candidacy viable for the industrial state contests ahead.

In all, there were 11 Democratic primaries or caucuses — seven of them in the southern or border states.

Clinton hoped for Southern margins so lopsided that Tsongas would be limping as the primary calendar turned to Illinois and Michigan.

The symbolism of Super Tuesday primary night couldn't have been more striking: Clinton attending a victory rally in Illinois; Tsongas at home in his New England base.

With 20 percent of the precincts tallied in Florida, Bush had 67 percent of the Republican vote, to 33 percent for Buchanan. Clinton was gaining 50 percent of the Democratic vote, to 31 percent for Tsongas and 16 percent for Jerry Brown.

Brown, the third Democrat remaining in the race, held out few hopes for Super Tuesday and took his campaign ahead to Michigan.

Clinton and Tsongas, one appealing first to the middle class, the other to upscale suburbanites, clashed almost exclusively in Florida, the crown jewel of the busiest night of the primary campaign.

With 421 Republican delegates at stake, the prospect was for a huge harvest for Bush. The president entered the night with 184 in the Associated Press tally, to 20 for Buchanan. It takes 1,105 to win the nomination.

Clinton also expected to pad his lead, with 783 Democratic delegates to be allocated during the night.

He began with 275, to 137 for Tsongas, 56 for Brown and 255 uncommitted. It takes 2,145 to clinch the nomination.

Bush met with Republicans at the White House as he awaited the results from Massachusetts, Texas, Florida and five other states.

If Buchanan was going to spring an upset, Louisiana looked like his best chance, and he campaigned by radio interview from his New Orleans hotel room.

"We are winning the national debate even if we are not winning the delegate count," he said.

"Certainly he has a right to run, and he's worked hard," said Senate Republican Leader Bob Dole, who lost to Bush in the 1988 primaries.



AP photo
Democratic presidential hopeful Bill Clinton gives the thumbs-up during an appearance in Dover, N.H. Southern states showed their support for Clinton Tuesday on the busiest night of the primary season.

North Korean ship bids sea confrontation

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A North Korean cargo ship suspected of carrying U.S.-built C-missiles for Syria or Cuba defied U.S. warships in the Philippine Sea on Tuesday. The ship, the *Yongbyon*, was hailed by the USS *Intrepid* and the USS *Truxtun* early Tuesday in the northwestern Philippine Sea.

The ship, which was monitored by the U.S. fleet because of its suspected contents, declared its cargo to be U.S. military equipment, and was headed for Bandar Abbas, Iran, Williams said.

The ship had sailed toward the Persian Gulf, the U.S. Navy would not "take other action," Williams said.

The ship took a circuitous route or hugged the coast of the strategic Strait of Hormuz to reach the southern Iranian port, Williams said. It arrived Tuesday.

There is no "embargo on ships to the region," the maritime intercept operation is focused on Iraq, he said.

The ship was aware of the ship, but it was a limit to what we could do, Williams said.

The ship stands in contrast to state Department officials who have said they were prepared to intercept the vessel should President Bush give the order to do so.

Williams said that reports of unidentified sources had portrayed the administration's concern about the matter.

Taxpayers confused, angered by tax withholding changes

By TAD R. WALCH
Senior Reporter

Most BYU student employees received more money than usual on their paychecks Monday. However, students and Utahns in general are unhappy with President Bush's plan giving them a temporary break on their tax liability and are changing their W-4 forms to counter the change.

In his State of the Union address on Jan. 28, Bush ordered employers to reduce the federal taxes they withhold from paychecks beginning March 1. BYU applied the new guidelines to paychecks distributed to student employees Monday, said Clyde Morrell, assistant administrative vice president for finance.

What it means

For BYU students, "it will be like getting a 7.65 percent raise," Morrell said. The changes will mean an additional \$6-\$10 per paycheck for single students and about \$15 for marrieds.

Also:

- If you normally get a refund, it will be smaller because less money will be withheld during the year.
- If you normally have had just enough withheld to pay, the amount now withheld may not cover the amount of federal income taxes due.
- Those who withhold at a married rate may see as much as \$345 more in their pay for the rest of the year. If single, up to \$172 more.

"We're not changing taxes at all," said Hadley, referring to misconceptions that the move was a tax cut.

"President Bush is not lowering taxes. He can't do that without Congress."

Bush is seeking to change the tax law and reduce tax liability. For now, he can only change when and how taxpayers get their refund.

Reaction

That has confused and angered some taxpayers.

Jeff Harding, assistant public affairs officer for the IRS, said a lot of Utahns are adjusting their W-4s in an effort to keep their tax situation stable. "There are some who are happy with the change and some who are concerned and they are changing their W-4s to have more exemptions so that their tax status will be the same at the end of 1992 as it was at the end of 1991."

Stephen Gee, a graduate student in Electrical Engineering from Sugar City, Idaho, said Bush's plan was "pretty good politics for Bush," but won't necessarily help Gee. Gee said he won't change the number of exemptions he claims. "We usually get a big refund," he said, "so this shouldn't make too big a difference."

Though he said the change won't affect him, Bud Poduska, an associate professor of family science, called Bush's plan deceptive. "I don't like the feel of it," he said. "It's giving people their own money, but under the illusion the government is giving the aid."

Dick Nielsen, district manager of H&R Block, agreed. "It's a little bit deceiving," he said. "It's not a reduction in taxes at all. Some are led to believe this is a tax savings, but it's not."

Adam Dustin, a senior from Lancaster, Calif., majoring in Zoology, said he supports Bush's move. "It's not the money each month that's important for me," he said, "but

See Tax on page 10

Community leaders plan for action during Utah gang prevention tryst

By C. TED NGUYEN
Universe Staff Writer

Area officials from government, law enforcement, education and social services met last week for a gang awareness conference in Provo sponsored by the Utah County Inter-agency Coordinating Council. The conference was an effort to combat growing gang-related activities in the county.

It's a community problem that can be solved by community action, said Malcom Evans, coordinator of the conference.

"We need the involvement of the different agencies that deal with youths and we can beat the gang problem," he said.

Provo Police Lt. Greg DuVal said there are 15 to 20 people in the area who have been identified as gang members. "We've had problems with places where gang members hang

out. Local dances clubs are involved."

Charles Shackett, Provo High School principal, said dance halls have become a trouble spot for gang-related activities. "The police have not informed us if any of our students are involved in those activities," he said.

DuVal and Sgt. Mike Larsen, head of the Orem Gang Task Force, cited several gang-related incidents which have occurred in Provo and Orem since 1989:

- August of 1989 — Police arrested gang members at Orem's University Mall for carrying a sawed-off shotgun to be used for retaliating against another gang member. Police responded in time to prevent the shooting.
- May of 1991 — Gang members were arrested near Utah Valley Community College for shooting guns from their vehicle. The gang members told police they were practicing drive-by shootings.

- July of 1991 — A fight between two girls sparked a fight between two gangs at a fast food restaurant. Gun shots were fired but no one was hurt.
- October of 1991 — Police arrested four Timpview High School students. Police found a pipe bomb, a .22-caliber pistol and 200 rounds of ammunition. The students planned to use them to assault a Provo High School student.
- November of 1991 — A revolver was brought to Provo High School and kept in a student's locker. The student planned to use it later that day in retaliation for the October 1991 incident.
- At a Provo junior high school, several students were involved in assaulting a student for wearing a L.A. Raiders jacket.

DuVal said these incidents show the scope of the problem. "We're dealing with violence and it's no longer a kid's game."

Car accident injures man

A Provo man was hospitalized at Utah Valley Regional Medical Center following an accident Tuesday morning. Michelle Baker, 19, a BYU student from Orem, was driving a vehicle on 700 East in Provo, and collided with a vehicle on 700 North, said Brian Nichols, a Provo police officer.

Nichols said a Mazda pickup truck driven by Baker was going southbound on 700 East when a black Nissan driven by William DeMik going westbound on 700 North collided in the middle of the intersection. Both cars were totaled.



Universe photo by Heidy Holiday

Sister Elaine Jack, general president of the Relief Society explains the virtues of charity. She encouraged students at the Devotional to develop charity and expressed a desire to expand the vision of Relief Society.

Charity, serving others is essential, Jack says

By CARRIE L. FOWERS
Universe Staff Writer

Elaine Jack, the general Relief Society president of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, said at Tuesday's Devotional we should allow charity to be the foundation of our actions.

"It's not just nice to possess charity — it's essential," she said.

President Jack, a member of the BYU Board of Trustees, highlighted two components of charity.

President Jack said "charity suffereth long," does not mean it is a painful process. Instead, "charity is energetically persistent in reaching its goals. It is submissive only to the Spirit of the Lord."

"Sometimes the most important thing we do for others is to suffer long in their behalf," President Jack said.

"Charity is kind" implies the simple actions that people do every day can make a difference. "Our small acts of charitable service gives others opportunities to receive," she said.

President Jack said we should be kind because the "memories we make now are permanent memories. Do your best to create good memories for others," she said.

The ability to help others takes practice and is acquired through the desire to serve, she said.

There are several attributes that students can possess to become more charitable, she said. First, personal prayer helps us to "learn about love as (we) pray for others."

President Jack said she knows the Lord hears her prayers. "He will answer them in His way and His time. He is always there," she said.

Second, scripture study will increase personal meaning of various passages as we have new experiences. "Through scriptural discussions I've learned a great deal about charity by hearing other people's insights," she said.

President Jack suggested adding a scriptural dimension to friendships.

Third, freely give. "The Lord wants us to do what we can — and do it lovingly," President Jack said.

The greatest acts of charity are the small acts of kindness and deeds. "Each of us should do what is ours to do (when it comes to service)," she said.

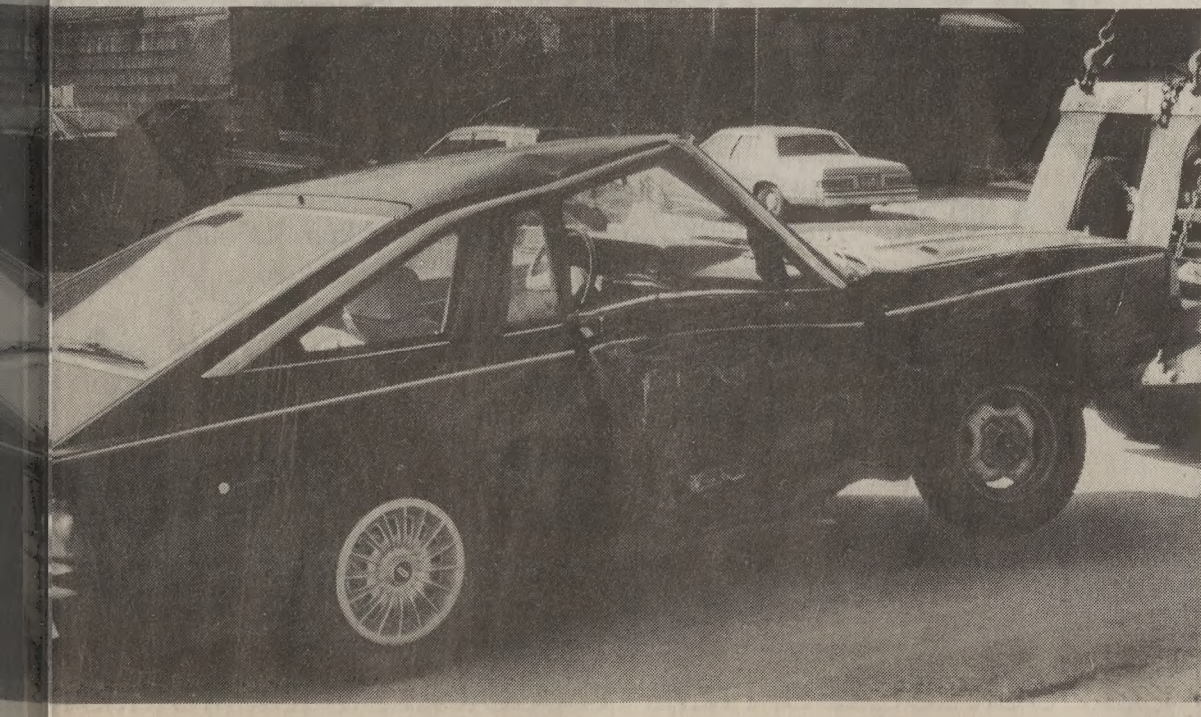
"Reaching out to someone else can help us shake loose some of our own inwardness. It can let us be part of the solution to problems, rather than the creation of them," she said.

Another charitable habit we should develop is to phone home. "Parents need your nurturing and support, just as you need theirs," she Jack said.

Fifth, say thank you often because the Lord has told us to be a thankful people.

"One way to do that is by acknowledging the kindness — large and small — that others show us," President Jack said.

Finally, Sister Jack said to "lighten up and chill out." She suggested taking a "healthy helping of enjoyment and laughter."



NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Trial set for alleged computer hackers

Two Provo men charged in connection with illegally using BYU's computer system made their first court appearance Tuesday and will face a preliminary hearing next month.

William E. Swinyard, 22, 873 E. Center Street, and Aleksander Radulovic, 22, 1955 N. 1400 East, appeared before Provo 4th Circuit Court Judge E. Patrick McGuire. The two men were ordered to appear at a preliminary hearing on April 20.

Swinyard and Radulovic each face two second-degree felony charges of computer crimes. A second-degree felony carries a sentence of 1 to 15 years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

BYU learned that its computer system was being accessed illegally in April 1991. University Police said the system was accessed from area residences by phone lines. The system was used to access confidential credit reports of a national credit card company and other credit agencies.

Credit files of more than 120 individuals were accessed and copied on to computer disks. University Police confiscated more than 300 computer disks in their investigation.

Radulovic and Swinyard are both charged with a count of computer crime in connection with illegal access of BYU's system in April 1991. In addition, Radulovic faces the same charge stemming from a March 1991 incident, as does Swinyard for a November 1990 event.

Radulovic is a former BYU student. Swinyard is a sophomore at Utah Valley Community College.

Southern states clean up after storms

Four Southern states cleaned up Tuesday from vicious tornado-laden storms that killed six people, injured dozens and damaged more than 200 houses and mobile homes.

Widely scattered parts of Alabama, Arkansas, Louisiana and Mississippi were damaged by a series of squall lines that churned eastward across the region, trailing tornadoes, thunderstorms, hail and drenching rain.

One storm hit near Meridian, Miss., early Tuesday, killing three women, injuring 47 people and destroying or damaging at least 100 homes.

The storm moved on to western Alabama, killing a baby girl and a woman near Greensboro. Police chief Gary Bice said the child was found a half-mile from her destroyed home. Her parents and a brother were hospitalized.

Another storm hit Montealejo, south of Birmingham. The Alabama storms injured at least 22 people. Rescue efforts were limited by fallen trees and gawking spectators, police said.

Tornadoes also struck northern Louisiana, injuring five people.

Noriega's lawyers blast Feds, rest case

MIAMI — Manuel Noriega's defense rested its 5-week-old case Tuesday without calling the ousted Panamanian leader to the stand, closing instead with a blast at the government for allegedly withholding evidence.

The prosecution later began its rebuttal case.

Noriega told U.S. District Judge William Hoeverler during a short in-chambers hearing he was voluntarily exercising his right not to testify.

"I would not want the prosecution and the lawyers present here to interpret (this) as thinking I am hiding anything," Noriega said. "I have sufficient documents and sufficient recollection to answer the questions I have heard in the months I have been sitting here."

He complained his testimony would be restricted, "not to include political matters, issues of war and the invasion."

Defense attorney Frank Rubino later told reporters the judge's rulings on classified matters prevented Noriega from telling the whole truth about his drug and racketeering indictment.

Russians in awe over Ford dealership

ST. PETERSBURG, Russia — On weekends, children press their faces against the big glass windows of Russia's first full-service Ford dealership, a gleaming island of America in a country seized by the American dream.

"If it's slow, we invite them in, they sit in the cars with their eyes like this," said salesman Sergei Golitsinsky, forming big circles with his fingers. "They hold the steering wheel, and I think they're afraid to breathe."

Since Russia dumped communism last year, capitalists have turned from villains into heroes and a new foreign car has become the ultimate sign of success.

The dealership looks like it was lifted straight out of New Jersey and plunked into a working-class neighborhood on the edge of St. Petersburg, next to a plastics plant and a hospital.

Ali Mamedov, an Azerbaijani clothes merchant eyeing a red Fiesta in the showroom, said he had heard the slogan "Have You Driven A Ford Lately?" and it made him nostalgic. "I've never driven one, ever," he said, "but I remember the first time I saw one."

It was 10 years ago, a weatherbeaten old model on a muddy St. Petersburg street — but "it still looked very good compared with our Soviet cars," he said.

The dealership opened in January as a joint venture between a Belgian car dealer, Transco MV and Lada Peter, an operator of service stations for Russian-made cars.

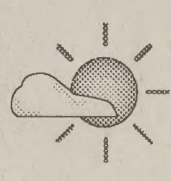
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Source: KSL Weather Information Line

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"He hath shewed thee, O man, what is good; and what doth the Lord require of thee, but to do justly, and to love mercy, and to walk humbly with thy God?"

—Micah 6:8

Robert E. Ford would like to share this scripture with political science, international relations, and business majors, public administrators, political candidates, and all those who pursue public careers. "Politicians need to return to basic, ethical values of justice, mercy, and humility if they are to truly be 'public servants.'"

• Robert is an associate professor of geography.



Senate candidates to speak to students at today's forum

By RAYMOND L. SEWELL
Universe Staff Writer

The BYU College Republicans will sponsor a forum at noon today in the ELWC Memorial Lounge for the Republican candidates vying for Utah's opening in the U.S. Senate.

Candidates participating in the forum include Joe Cannon, Bob Bennett, Brent Ward and Ted Stewart.

Joe Cannon, chairman of the board at Geneva Steel, has been running television spots emphasizing his record at Geneva Steel and his role as a member of the Environmental Protection Agency.

Bob Bennett, former CEO of Franklin International Institute Inc., said the federal deficit is a major problem to be addressed by Congress and that it will take a tough politician to do anything about it.

Brent Ward, former U.S. Attorney General and vice president of Huntsman Chemical, relinquished his position at Huntsman Chemical when he declared he would run for office.

Ted Stewart, former chairman of the Utah Public Service Commission, said the national deficit was a key campaign issue and America needed a Congress that could say "No" to increased spending.

Police observe funeral crowd at services for drowned baby

By R. MARK ALLRED
Universe Staff Writer

The body of a newborn girl found dead in the Provo River last month was laid to rest in the Provo City Cemetery Monday as police officers carefully watched the crowd for clues as to the identity of the parents.

Provo police detective Brad Leatham said although the funeral for the infant was not organized by the police department, police felt they had to take advantage of the funeral to try to determine the identity of the infant's parents.

Provo police Capt. Duane Fraser said several plainclothes police officers attended the funeral with video cameras taking pictures of everyone in attendance with the hope that possibly the infant's parents would be present. Fraser said

there were so many reporters at the funeral with cameras of their own, the police officers were able to blend right into the crowd.

The funeral was organized by Carlyn Braithwaite, office manager of the Utah County Division of Substance Abuse, Mental Competency and Indigent Services. Braithwaite said 50 to 60 people attended the funeral which was paid for by Utah County.

Braithwaite said Father Garrett Edmunds, pastor of St. Francis Catholic Church in Provo, and Rex Barrington, a bishop of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, both spoke and offered prayers.

The infant was found in the Provo River by a fisherman on Feb. 22. An autopsy revealed the body had been in the river from four to 12 weeks.

Provo souvenir store robbed at gunpoint

By R. MARK ALLRED
Universe Staff Writer

A Provo store specializing in the sale of BYU memorabilia was robbed Tuesday afternoon when a man pulled a gun on the clerk, demanded all the cash and then fled on foot.

Provo police Capt. Duane Fraser said Cougarabilia, located at 1555 N. Canyon Road, was robbed at approximately 2:00 p.m. Tuesday by a white male who was approximately 5 feet 8 inches tall.

Fraser said the man had dark curly

hair and had a bandanna tied around his head. He was wearing a pair of jeans, a forest green sweatshirt, sunglasses and a brown leather fanny pack.

Bonnie Ewell, owner of Cougarabilia, said the sales clerk got a good look at the robber and is working with a police artist to come up with a composite drawing of the suspect.

Ewell said the robber escaped with an undetermined amount of cash.

Cougarabilia sells clothing and other items with the BYU logo printed on them.

Iraqi leaders unsuccessfully push for lift of sanctions

Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS — Iraq pleaded Tuesday for the United Nations to lift trade sanctions it contends have contributed to the deaths of thousands of people by cutting off essential food and medicine.

Saddam Hussein's top diplomat, Tariq Aziz, insisted Iraq had met the most important of its obligations under Gulf War cease-fire terms and accused some nations of keeping sanctions in place for purely political reasons.

A statement prepared by the Security Council president charges Iraq with failing to comply with U.N. orders to destroy its terror weapons. A copy of the statement, to be delivered at Wednesday's public council session on Iraq, was obtained by The Associated Press.

Rolf Ekeus, head of the U.N. commission trying to neutralize Iraq's weapons of mass destruction, said Baghdad was not cooperating and rejected the appeal to ease sanctions.

Ekeus told reporters Iraq is hiding Scud missiles, maintains a "dormant capability" to produce nuclear bombs and is balking at the destruction of its missile manufacturing and repair equipment.

"I don't see that Iraq merits any praise for its behavior so far," said Ekeus, whose teams have made 31 visits to Iraq since the war to identify and destroy Iraq's nuclear, chemical and biological weapons programs.

Aziz, 54, at first sounded a conciliatory note in speaking with reporters after meeting privately with U.N. diplomats. He spoke of Iraq's "goodwill" and interest in a "fair and reasonable" understanding.

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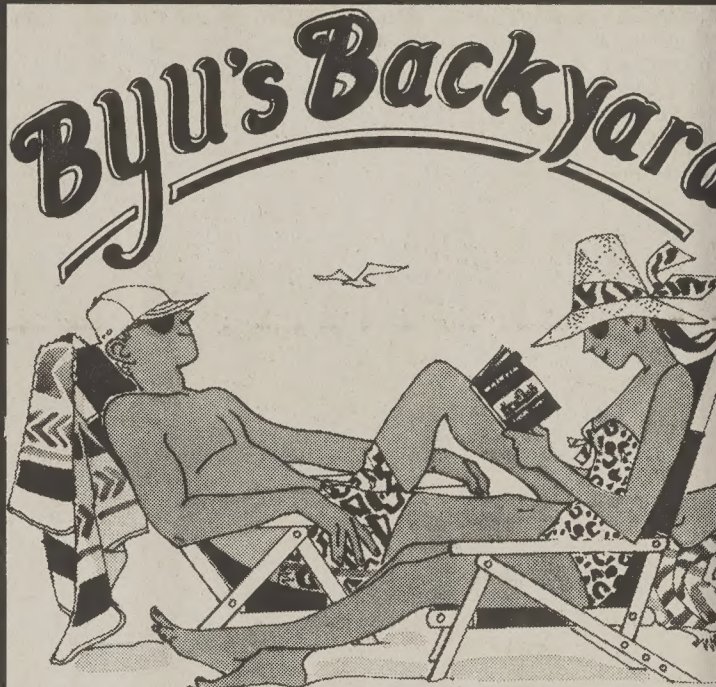
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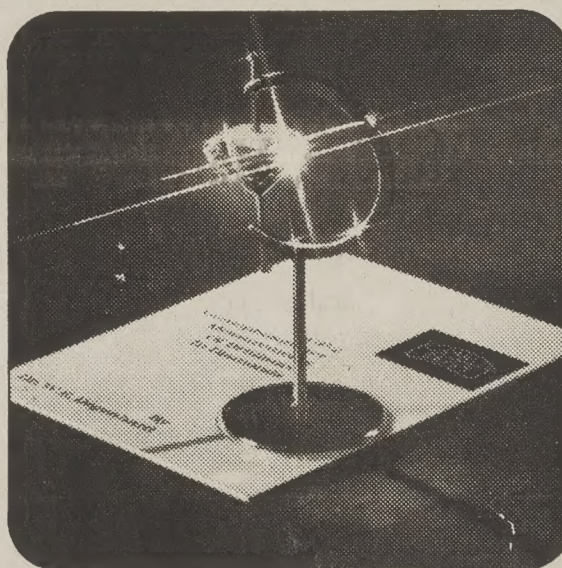
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Sponsored by the BYU Catholic Newman Club
All are welcome to attend

CAMPUS

Professor shapes journal of Scandinavian study

By JANE CANNON
Staff Writer

Premier scholarly journal of Scandinavian studies edited and published on the BYU campus. P. Sondrup, a professor of comparative literature, was named editor of "Scandinavian Studies" a year ago. Since then he has been responsible for all aspects of the journal from design, and production to copy editing.

"Scandinavian Studies," first published in 1911,

circulates in the U.S., Canada, Europe, Australia and New Zealand.

Sondrup said each issue of the journal usually includes four to six major scholarly articles and between 20 and 30 book reviews.

In its 80-year history, the journal has moved from one college campus to another. Before being housed at BYU, the journal was produced at the University of Wisconsin, the University of California at Berkeley and the University of Illinois. Five BYU students work with Sondrup on the production of "Scandinavian Studies." Jon Deal, 24, a

senior majoring in international relations from Florence, Miss., said the work can be demanding. "It ends up being a lot of work," said Deal. "It can be very frustrating, but very wonderful."

Bill Reading, 27, a graduate student in comparative literature from Manchester, Conn., is responsible for maintaining the mailing and membership lists for the society for the advancement of Scandinavian study. He also does preliminary copy editing and proofing for the journal.

"The journal gives me exposure to things I would not see in the classroom," Reading said.

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Earth Week events benefit the world

By MICHELE SNOW
Universe Staff Writer

BYU Earth Week starts today and will continue through Saturday. The purpose of Earth Week is to educate students about the environment.

Koko Warner, program director of Earth Week, said, "There is an obvious need on campus and in the community to be concerned with the environment. People might feel hopeless when looking at our environment. It's our goal to teach people that they can do little things that will help our environment."

Activities for Earth Week include service projects, poetry readings, chalk art and concerts.

Information booths will be set up every day from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the ELWC West Patio. T-shirts will be sold to support various environmental causes.

Today through Friday, concerts will be scheduled from 11 a.m. to 2

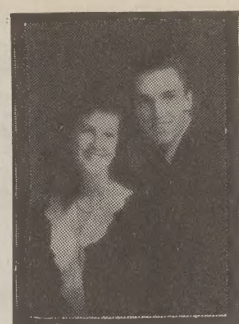
p.m. also on the West Patio.

Speakers include members of BYU faculty. Today, Dean Constance Lundberg of the J. Reuben Clark Law School, a former lawyer for Geneva Steel, will speak about legal and biological issues at 11 a.m. in 375 ELWC.

Thursday, in the ELWC Ballroom, botany professors Paul Cox and Larry St. Clair will lead a panel discussion on "Earth, Environment, Eternity." Both have been involved in studying human impacts on the global environment.

Friday, Suzanne Lundquist will speak on "Our Connections to the Earth" in 151 TNRB. Lundquist studies the sociological relationships of native people to the earth.

"We have three goals for Earth Week: first, awareness, second, appreciation, and third, education. Our focus is going to be on the individual — what they can do to make a difference," Warner said.



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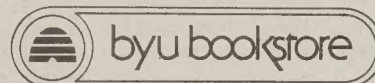
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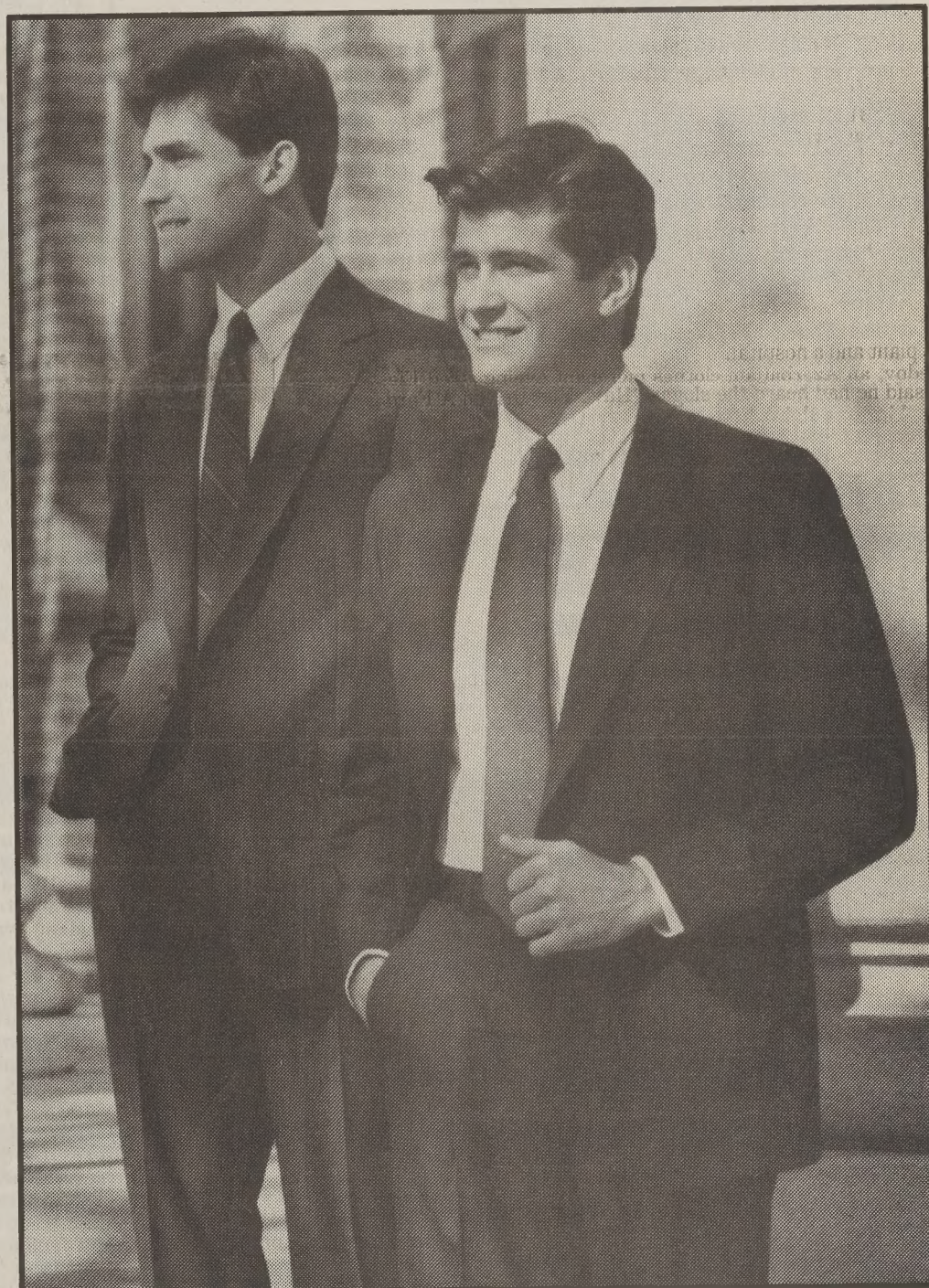
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Brigham Young University Provo, Utah

OPINION

Letter writing key to democracy, rights

Amnesty International and human rights activists seem to be viewed on this campus in the same way the majority of students see the ACLU and other apparently radical and liberal organizations.

This negative perception doesn't change the good that human rights activists do here in Utah Valley and around the world.

One Latin American official said one of the only things that will save the life of a political prisoner or get them out of jail is an appeal by Amnesty International or a foreign government.

This week BYUSA is sponsoring the Peace and Human Rights Symposium. Forums today are dealing with topics from "dealing with discrimination" to "an international view of gender specific human rights abuses."

Workshops will also deal with letter writing campaigns. Politicians here in the United States constantly acknowledge the powerful impact letters can have on their decisions, yet all too often good people fail to take the time to write a letter to their legislative representative.

One of the highlights of this two-day symposium is the key-note address from the deputy director of Amnesty International, Cosette Thompson.

Thompson is based out of San Francisco and will speak on "Women around the world: An international view of gender-specific human rights abuses."

Students have a unique opportunity to listen to one of the world's prominent human rights activists. Amnesty International is working hard to free the 1991 Nobel Peace Prize winner, Aung San Suu Kyi, of Myanmar, commonly known as Burma. She has been there under house arrest since July 1989.

In October 1991, Time magazine described her as one of "Asia's foremost heroines."

Aung San Suu Kyi is the daughter of Aung San, Burma's assassinated independence leader. Suu Kyi came under house arrest after she openly criticized the nation's dictator whose 1962 coup sent Burma on its road to isolationism, impoverishment and totalitarianism.

She is the general secretary of the National League for Democracy (NLD). The NLD won more than 80 percent of the votes in the May 1990 elections. However, the military regime that holds power ignored the results and Aung San Suu Kyi remains under house arrest.

Just a year ago BYU students overwhelmingly supported the Gulf War which drove Iraq out of Kuwait.

Students may not even have heard of Myanmar, but students can make a difference by sending a letter to the Ambassador of the Union of Myanmar in Washington D.C. Students can also pick up form letters today at any of the symposiums forums or meetings.

The Daily Universe supports Amnesty International's call for the freedom of Aung San Suu Kyi and asks others send letters to:

Ambassador, Embassy of the Union of Myanmar, 2300 S. St., NW, Washington, D.C., 20008.

Writing letters for any cause is an important part of ensuring human rights and democracy in the United States and abroad.

This editorial is the opinion of The Daily Universe Editorial Board, which comprises the associate publisher, editor, opinion page editor, a teacher of opinion writing and a student staff member. The Universe Opinions are not necessarily those of Brigham Young University, its administration or sponsoring church. The Editorial Board meets Mondays at 1 p.m. in 541 ELWC. All meetings are open to the public.



LDS foes love Sunstone

Every action reaps a consequence. As members of the LDS Church, this phrase should determine what we say, do, and, yes, even what we write.

However, it seems that writers for Sunstone are able to "pass the buck" under the banner of academic freedom onto other members of the Church, particularly to members in the mission field.

Professor England and Professor Kimball included portions of the Church's official statement on symposia in their letter to the editor on March 4.

The statement says that we are not to promote anything that injures The Church of Jesus Christ or jeopardizes the well-being of its members.

There is no question that Sunstone does exactly this.

However, it surprises me that the so-called intellectual crowd Sunstone attracts doesn't recognize how the well-being of members of the Church are jeopardized by Sunstone.

How? Because, to those who live outside of Utah and have to deal with anti-Mormon propaganda, it doesn't help when members of your own church join forces with anti-Mormons in criticizing the LDS Church. No one gains except the anti-Mormons.

Having lived in Dallas, Texas, for 11 years, I know that anti-Mormons love any material that criticizes The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints or makes it look weak in any way.

Let me illustrate this point in a different way.

Try to imagine yourself as an anti-Mormon. Now imagine yourself discovering a

copy of Sunstone which contains many intellectual criticisms of the Church and its leaders.

Picture yourself looking on one of Sunstone's pages and discovering that Sunstone is not published by another anti-Mormon group, but by Mormons themselves.

How great it must appear to that them that we have dissension among our own.

Furthermore, if you were an anti-Mormon trying to figure out what takes place in the temple to use it against the Church, how great, you would think, "All I would have to do is go to Sunstone symposia."

The point made is that Sunstone is an anti-Mormon's greatest dream come true. Those who write critical pieces about the Church are incredibly insensitive to the members of the Church who face anti-Mormon attacks on a regular basis.

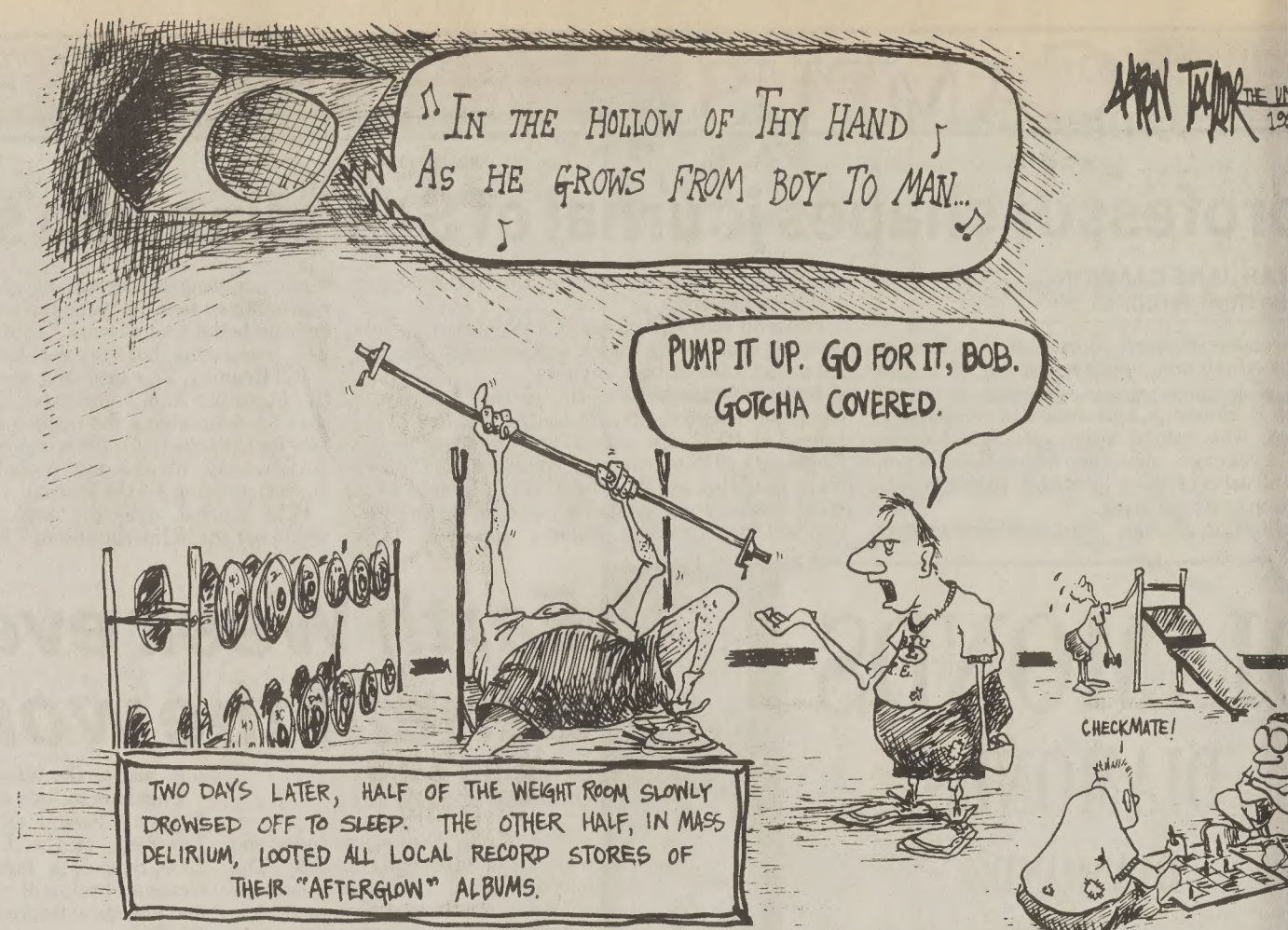
In other words, this is not an issue of academic freedom, or "freedom of inquiry." It is an issue of whether or not we in the Church want to help each other grow or whether we want to hamper each other and the growth of our Church.

Finally, proponents of Sunstone seem to always say that "open-critical discussion" helps the Church grow.

Fine, but you had better be prepared to tell that to the many people and children who have fallen away from the Church because of "open-critical discussion" of the Church.

Please, before you write a critical piece about the Church, or its leaders, consider that there are members who have to deal with anti-Mormon propaganda constantly.

Gulbrandsen, 18, is a freshman from Dallas, Texas, double majoring in political science and business.



READERS' FORUM

The Daily Universe gladly accepts letters to the editor. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and are not to exceed one page. Name, Social Security Number, local telephone number and hometown must accompany all letters. The Daily Universe reserves the right to edit letters for clarity and space. FAX: 378-2959.

VOICE speaks out

To the Editor:

As members of VOICE, BYU's Committee to Promote the Status of Women, we'd like to thank The Daily Universe for printing Mary Ellen Robertson's editorial which discussed VOICE from an insider's perspective.

We would also like to thank Dan Farvaz for his letter to the Universe calling for genuine dialogue from VOICE. He's right, we haven't seen enough intelligent discussion of VOICE's position in The Daily Universe. But it isn't because we haven't been writing it. After our rally in November, several letters and essays were submitted to the Universe by VOICE or individual members of VOICE carefully explaining and articulating our position(s). Unfortunately, for whatever reasons, those letters engaging in genuine dialogue weren't printed.

At a recent VOICE meeting we explained our position to a student who had come to us for information about our views rather than relying, as most do, on fallacious letters to the editor. He told us that although our concerns seemed "legitimate," he still didn't understand the reasoning behind the male curfew proposal last semester. It seems that he's not the only one. Let us try, once again, to explain. In an essay rejected last semester by The Daily Universe and printed in our own publication, VOICES: A Forum for Feminist Thought at BYU, Kristin Rushforth explains that with the curfew proposal "we attempted a simple paradigm shift: imagine, as a solution to rape, telling all men to stay indoors after dark. Absurd? Exactly. 'First off,' one man said to us, 'most rapes are date rape, so what good would a curfew do anyway?' Now you're asking the obvious questions — the ones we should have asked when it was suggested that limiting women's personal freedoms would prevent rape."

The point is that rape doesn't happen because too many women walk alone at night. Rape happens because too many men have sick attitudes toward women. Such attitudes were illustrated last Wednesday by a BYU student who advocated at soapbox that VOICE should adopt a new theme song: "I Found My Thrill on Maeser Hill." When men can callously joke about rape, like it's some sort of "thrill" for women, something is desperately wrong.

This comment is a perfect example of how humor can be used as a weapon against women. Feminists have earned the humorless stereotype because we recognize that jokes of this sort perpetuate dangerous, harmful attitudes towards women. Mr. Bleazard and friends, who admonished us to "lighten up and get a clue," because a certain anti-feminist sentiment printed in the Universe was "just a joke," need to recognize that jokes can be powerful tools of oppression and degradation.

Many people have told us that while they agree with our message, they disagree with our methods. It must be our activism, then, that many people object to. Why, then, did hundreds of BYU students stand and applaud the activism of Rosa Parks when she visited here? If she had been a "nice girl" and kindly complied with the desires of the dominant white culture, what difference would she have made? If she had *politely* asked for better treatment, would she have gotten it?

Susan B. Anthony had been *politely* asking for the vote for years when she finally marched to the polls and voted illegally. People were outraged. Men and women alike criticized her "methods." She should have "worked within the system," was the general sentiment. She's done "more harm than good," many quipped. But the fact is, women still wouldn't have the vote if someone like Susan B. Anthony hadn't used "radical" methods to further that cause. Many reap the benefits of *past* feminist activism while criticizing those of us who *currently* employ similar methods in "stopping violence, condemning rape, exploring how women are represented in the media, striving for workplace equality, petitioning for better child care (and) working to get women's voices represented in politics and government," as Robertson indicated.

So if you're female and you enjoy owning your own bank account, voting, driving, speaking in public, attending school, (and the list goes on) just remember that "radical," outspoken women gained those rights for you. Generally, they were more hated than they were appreciated. But they were determined, as we are, to work for change. Members of VOICE use many methods (some

"radical," others reserved) in our efforts to promote the status of women. As Robertson so well articulated, we welcome the participation of anyone, regardless of personal style, who is committed, as we are, to making our world a better and safer place for women. Join us at our regular VOICE meetings every Thursday evening at 8 p.m. in the Kennedy Center Conference Room.

Jill Thompson
Portland, Ore.
Adriana Velez
Aurora, Colo.
Kirsten M. Christensen
Dept. of German and Slavic Languages,
and 69 members of VOICE

Sunstone defended

To the Editor:

Regarding the recent editorial concerning the merits of religious and academic symposia like Sunstone, I believe that an appeal to a source of the debate is most timely. In the inaugural publication of the Sunstone magazine (Winter 1975), editor Scott Kenney explains the magazine as a forum to elucidate the "increasingly important role" that "young people play" in "teaching the things of the kingdom." Concomitant with this intent, Kenney concludes, "May Sunstone attract the best efforts of young Latter-day Saints who, true to the faith that their fathers have cherished, will raise the questions, pursue the discussions, and bear the witness worthy of a living faith that is both intellectually vigorous and spiritually discerning. For above all, Sunstone is an expression of faith in the commitment, insight and integrity of youth—and the workings of God among them." It is my hope that BYU administration, faculty and students can successfully cultivate intellectual vigor and spiritual discernment without considering each mutually exclusive. To be sure, that potent combination of intellect and spirit can be thought-provoking and meaningful to the young Latter-day Saint. It is through publications like Sunstone, when properly understood, that the "insight and integrity of youth—and the workings of God among them" is best expressed.

Richard I. Kimball
Salt Lake City

Sarcastic support

To the Editor:

Recently the school administration banned rock music from being played in the weight rooms and rebuked poor Cosmo for trying to get our overly excitable basketball fans to distract opposing players at the free throw line. Although I do enjoy listening to music while working out and don't see anything wrong with Cosmo's actions, I understand and support the administration's censorship. This is a private institution and whenever the administration feels that the values of the university are not being upheld on campus they must act as they did. I know that BYU does not support the unadulterated expression of idiocy so I hope that the administration will consider further censorship. To give them a starting point of things that are in dire need of censorship, I cite as examples the following: Anything said during the soap box forums; most of the letters to the editor including anything for or against VOICE and any letters from the homophobic that thinks the screw holes from the old toilet paper dispensers in the men's toilet stalls in the library are actually peep holes put there by some sexually depraved voyeur; pressure to graduate; the "Pep" band; the guy who wore a dress to classes; new RM's comments in class; sideburns; uptight brown polyester-clad storm troopers; "Student Review" type pseudo-intellectual Mormon-bashing; complaints about how expensive it is to go to BYU; BYUSA elections and debates; etc. I think that I speak for the majority of students here when I say that we are tired of hearing about and dealing with these things. Everybody needs to RELAX, including the faculty and administration. This is supposed to be "Happy Valley;" why do we have to deal with these things here?

Kenneth Roos
Fairfax, Va.

Big brother

To the Editor:

As a regular patron of the Smith Fieldhouse weight room and music aficionado, I too am dismayed by the decision to turn off the music. Not necessarily because I happen to enjoy listening to music while I work out, but because such a decision allows the desires and interests of the few to override the de-

sires and interests of the many, and a resents the degree of thought control "Big Brother" type attitude that is prevalent at BYU.

I was particularly amused by the comment of one complainant quoted in your article "most every song" played in the weight room is "sexually perverted" or about "humorifice." Please. In the past 18 months I have frequented the weight room 10 times to hear a song played that is heinous, as this person describes. Granted, such exists, but thankfully I have not been played anywhere on campus during that I have attended BYU.

Perhaps the main issue in this context is tolerance: tolerance of likes and interests that happen to be different from own. Unfortunately, such a degree of tolerance is too often not found among students. Instead, a "holier-than-thou" righteous and judgmental attitude prevails that strays far from the teachings regarding how we should behave toward fellow man. If this were truly Christ's university, as is stated by many with naivety, wouldn't students here demonstrate tolerance for difference and be discern the good from what is truly evil?

Certainly, no solution to this context can be found that will please everyone's tastes vary with each individual. Why not return the music situation in the weight room to its previous state (as indicated by the majority of its patrons) for open-mindedness and tolerance of those who complain about the "evil" nature of the music?

Bruce R. M.
Salt Lake City

Sensitive music

To the Editor:

We are looking to expand our music selections in the direction of music that sensitively with human sacrifice. Does anyone have any suggestions?

David J.
R.
and six

Support music ban

To the Editor:

I congratulate Gaylnn Mutte for speaking up and voicing her displeasure for the music played in the weight room. I have often wondered, while lifting weights, what Professor Benson would think if he walked in on some of the songs which are played. I am sure 900 students who protested: If you are fault with inappropriate music being played anywhere on this campus, than I am disappointed! I do not believe that Ms. Mutte wants a total ban. She wants a ban on inappropriate music, a request which should have no opposition by this student body. Appropriate music should continue to play. This action at hand is how to go about this again, congratulations to Gaylnn Mutte.

To change the subject, I have a proposition which I think has legitimate possibilities: include an invocation and benediction in each class held at this University. It was Brigham Young who instructed Karl G. Maeser to not even the multiplication tables should be taught without the Spirit of the Lord. I think a better way than my proposition is to invite the Spirit?

One final point: PAT BUCHANAN is our President!

David B.
Trabuco Canyon, Calif.

Unfair headlines

To the Editor:

This letter is in response to the lead article and accompanying headline on the front of The Daily Universe on Tuesday, March 10, "Y Professors' Sons Accused." In discussing this article with several colleagues, a major concern was expressed. Implicitly, two BYU professors seems very inappropriate. The brief comment in the body of the article disclaims any connection to or misdeeds on the part of the fathers of the young men involved. But the headline claims a different assumption. Why the parents implicated at all?

Reputation, character protection, sensitivity to feelings of others is far more work for journalists and all of us than to sensationalize an incorrect perception at the expense of innocent community members.

C. Max C.
Religion
Mark J.
Food Science
Boh
La

agination
duces new
es for FHE,
ies, dates

AWN R. ANDERSON
erse Staff Writer

ative BYU inventions for group
es are adding a new dimension
and excitement to parties,
ggrings and family home evening
s at BYU.

those not wanting to be re-
d by stringent rules and regu-
of board games, there is al-
the imagination to fall back on,
y students at BYU have done.
inventive yet unusual game in-
l by Jim Sawka, 24, a junior
cal and computer engineering
from Mesa, Ariz., is what he
Am a Chubby Bunny."

game is not for the squeamish.
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s are passed around.

ting with one marshmellow,
erson must put one more in
mouth as they are passed
of the circle. The object of the
s to put as many marshmallows
sible in your mouth, while still
able to say "I am a chubby"
without losing them.

winner of this game is then
to have a very large mouth
cellent verbal skills.
her game invented by Sawka
chy-flatty-choppy-boppy cow."
game is played with a group of
ple. One person is designated
and closes his or her eyes while
r person is chosen out of the
ing group.

i person in this group is as-
one characteristic: pinchy,
choppy, boppy or cow.
person who is "it" then tries to
who was chosen. If she guesses
ly, the person guessed cor-
as a turn at being "it."

e guesses wrong, she is then
by the chosen person by what-
characteristic was assigned to

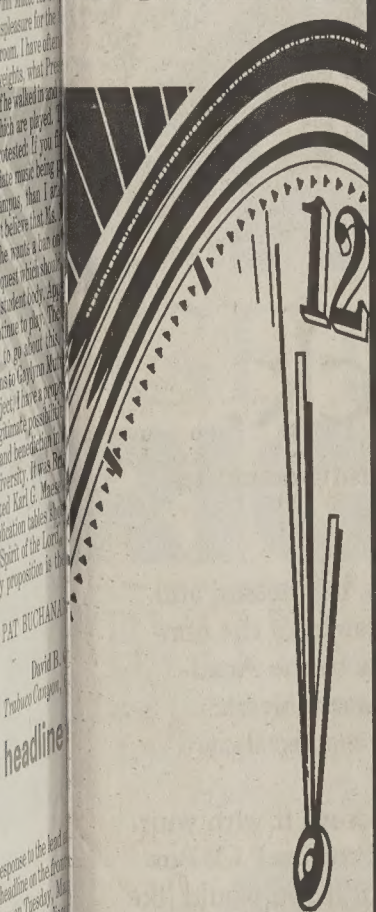
example, choppy would karate
ae person who is "it" or cow
pummel her with his finger-
n representation of udders;
ould give her a smack, etc.

e preferring less violence may
to play a board game.
rd games in high-demand in-
Taboo, Uno, Scattergories,
dash, Outburst, Gestures and
aid Kris Moore, a ShopKo toy
nent employee.

ly home evening groups are
these games can help liven up
ous meetings.

urst and Scattergories are two
Lori Christiansen has used in
ily home evening group. "It
matter how often you play
hey're still tons of fun," said
ansen, 21, a junior dance edu-
major from Germantown, Md.

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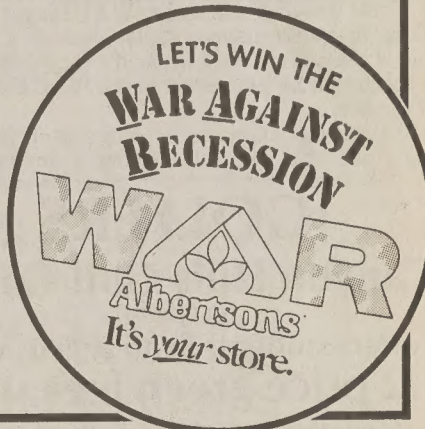
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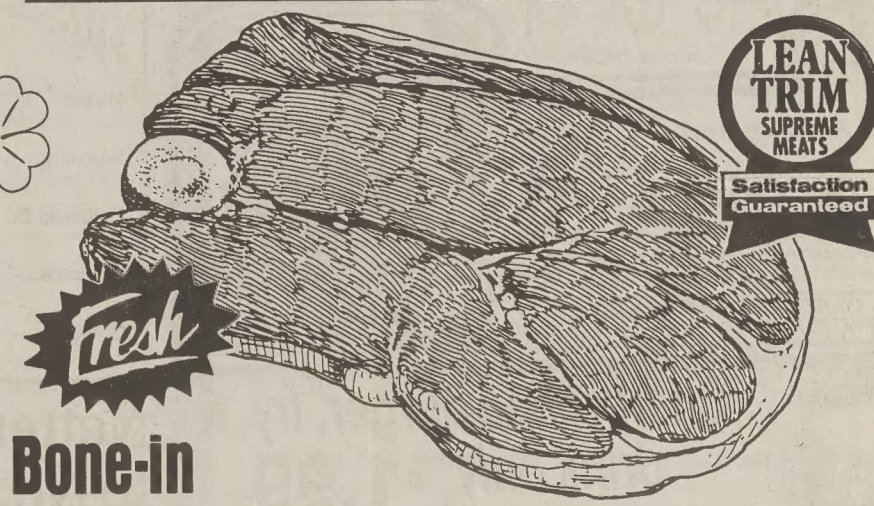


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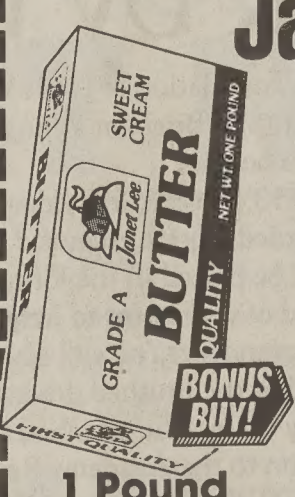


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SPORTS

Reid named WAC Coach of the Year

By BRIAN IRWIN
Universe Sports Writer

Four Cougar basketball players were honored this week with awards in the WAC conference along with head coach Roger Reid.

Reid was selected as WAC Coach of the Year by his peers.

BYU freshman Russell Larson was selected as WAC Freshman of the Year; Gary Trost was selected as first team all-WAC; Nathan Call was named to the second team all-WAC and on the all-WAC defensive team; and Larson and Kevin Nixon were named to the leagues all-newcomer team. Trost was also selected as WAC Player of the Week for his performance against Utah.

This is the second time in Reid's three years as head coach that he has received the WAC Coach of the Year honor.

Reid's accomplishments for the season include taking a team that was picked to finish fourth in the

"The WAC Coach of the Year award is a credit to the basketball team and coaching staff."

—Roger Reid,

BYU head basketball coach

WAC before the season began and turning them into WAC co-champions, despite losing four of his five starters from last season, including 7-6 center Shawn Bradley.

The Cougars have posted more than 20 wins in all three of Reid's seasons as head coach. Reid's overall record is 64-28.

"The WAC Coach of the Year award is a credit to the basketball team and coaching staff," Reid said. "The team has responded very well to coaching."

Reid credited much of BYU's success to senior leader Nathan Call. He expressed his disappointment that Call was not named first team all-WAC.

Reid commented on the number of players and coaches who had said that Call was the best point guard in the league.

"Obviously he's a first team all-WAC player," Reid said. "He does so many things that you don't see or recognize."

"He's the type of kid it won't affect," he said. Call played in 125 games this season, breaking Marty Haws' (1987-90) 123 game record of 123.

He also dished out 105 assists this season in WAC games, just short of the 112 WAC record.

Coach Reid also expressed disappointment in BYU's ranking in the CNN poll this week.

BYU received eight votes from the poll last week, but only one this week after BYU's victory over Utah. Utah was also ranked above BYU.

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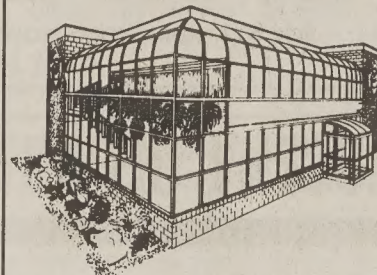
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WAC BASKETBALL STANDINGS

Team	Conf.	Overall
BYU	12-4	22-6
UTEP	12-4	23-5
New Mexico	11-5	17-11
Utah	9-7	19-9
Hawaii	9-7	16-11
Wyoming	8-8	16-12
Colorado St.	8-8	14-16
Air Force	3-13	9-19
SDSU	0-15	2-25

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schedule of
events



Tuesday, March 10th

12:00 Brown bag lunch with Cosette Thompson, Deputy Director of Amnesty International, San Francisco office, 2170 JKHB

2:00 Student action video, "Think About Tomorrow" and letter writing workshop.

3:00 Forum: "Women's Rights as Human Rights" presented by Tomi-Ann Roberts, professor of Psychology, BYU, and Cecilia Konchar Farr, Professor of English, BYU, 2084 JKHB

7:30 Keynote address: Cosette Thompson, Deputy Director of Amnesty International, San Francisco Office "Women Around the World: An International view of Gender - Spec Human Rights Abuses" 2150 JKHB

Wednesday March 11th

12:00 Soapbox: Bring your thoughts on the state of our planet. ELWC Step Down Lounge

1:00 Forum: "Social Interaction in the workplace: Dealing With Discrimination" Presented by Darlene Kelly, Equal Employment Office director, BYU

2:00 Workshop: Student action video and letter writing campaign. 2084 JKHB

3:00 Forum: "Human Rights in Germany Before and After the Wall" Presented by Gerald Davis, Professor of Germanic and Slavic Languages, BYU, and Gerhard Bach, Visiting professor of English, BYU - 2084 JKHB

4:00 "Ode to Freedom and Joy: The Fall of the Berlin Wall" a video presentation

7:30 Poetry Reading: Bring your own environmental and socially conscious poetry. 321 Maeser building. Refreshments provided following meeting.

For more information visit the Students for Human Rights booth in the ELWC Step-Down Lounge

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Netters lose to No. 1 Gators

By KELLY D. CANFIELD
Universe Sports Writer

The No. 1-ranked University of Florida Lady Gators decisively defeated the No. 17 BYU women's tennis team Tuesday, winning all six singles matches and losing only one set.

Annisa "Crusoe" Robinson, a sophomore from Bountiful, won the only set for BYU, playing No. 6 singles, but fell short to Lady Gator Jill Brenner, 6-4, 4-6, and 6-1.

"I feel that I played well overall," Robinson said. "I need to learn to focus through three sets."

Playing at No. 1 singles, Evica Koljanin, a sophomore from Split, Yugoslavia, had concentration problems of her own, pulling a groin muscle in the second set against the No. 1-ranked Lisa Raymond.

"I still feel good," Koljanin said, despite losing to Raymond in two sets, 1-6 and 2-6. "I couldn't concentrate because my leg was hurting."

"Lisa Raymond is an exceptionally fine and talented player, a very aggressive player," Cougar coach Ann Valentine said.

All six starters on the Lady Gator team are most definitely "fine and talented players," with three ranked in the top 10 and Coach Valentine was pleased with the way the Cougars handled them.

"They're an exceptionally strong team," Valentine said. "It's the No. 1 team in the nation, and we feel good about where we are."

No. 2 singles Sarah Mugnaini, a sophomore from Florence, Italy, went 3-3 with No. 2-ranked Holly Lloyd last year, but was defeated by Lloyd, 6-3 and 6-3.

The Cougars were without junior Jennifer Holmes, who was home in Littleton, Colo., after a death in her family.

BYU competes in Super Saturday Tennis with the men's team playing Boise State at 10:30 a.m. and the women playing Oklahoma State at 5 p.m. in the indoor courts. The Cougars are offering a free tennis clinic between matches at 3 p.m.

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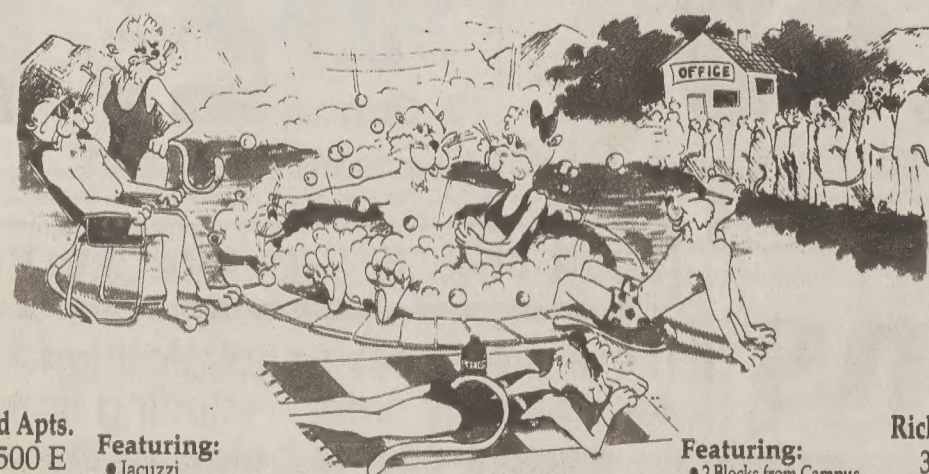
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ball team splits meet with Badgers; her goes distance in Cougar win

IN THOMPSON
se Sports Writer

BYU women's softball team ek after a first game loss to ing Snow College Badgers v with an impressive 8-2 vic- e second game.

ook control of the game when i four runs in the third inning. er Van Wie, a sophomore nita, Calif., held the Badgers wo runs, struck out eight and e distance on the mound for

ougar offense was sparked by y by Aimee Severson, a junior nda, Calif., and two RBIs by ee, a freshman from Bloom-

field, N.M.

"We got fired up and smashed them," Severson said.

The Cougars were looking good in the first game until they fell apart in the fifth inning and gave up five runs on five errors.

The Cougars looked as if they would come back when Meghan Howard, a sophomore from Burbank, Calif., started the Cougar fifth with a bunt single, and later scored on a single by Lee.

However, the Cougars rally fell short, and the Badgers held on for the eventual 7-4 victory.

"We made lots of stupid errors," coach Kimber Rhoton said. The Cougars are 11-3 on the season.

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WAC teams named; Trost, Call selected

Associated Press

LITTLETON, Colo. — Senior forward Reginald Slater of the University of Wyoming, named to the 1991-1992 All-Western Athletic Conference basketball team for the third straight year, is the league's Player of the Year, the WAC announced Tuesday.

Slater, a 6-foot-7, 245-pounder, is the only repeater from last year's all-WAC team, and joins the University of Texas-El Paso's Marlon Maxey and Brigham Young's Gary Trost on the first-team front line. The All-WAC backcourt consists of New Mexico's Willie Banks and Hawaii's Phil Lott.

"I just think it's very deserving," said Wyoming coach Benny Dees. "He's just a great person. If I had my way about the whole thing, I would pick Slater as the WAC Player of the Year and (Tim) Breaux the runner-up."

Breaux was named to the all-WAC second team, along with UTEP's David Van Dyke, New Mexico's Khari Jaxon, Utah's Paul Afeaki and BYU's Nathan Call.

The All-WAC team is selected in voting by the league's head coaches

and sports information directors.

Slater is the WAC's second-leading scorer at 17.6 points a game, leads in rebounds (11.2) and is fifth in field goals (57 percent).

He is the first player in WAC history to lead the league in rebounding in three consecutive seasons and will finish his career as the WAC's second leading rebounder. He enters this week's WAC tournament with 1,184 rebounds and needs just seven more to pass Arizona's Al Fleming for the second spot.

Maxey, a 6-8, 240-pound forward, missed nine games in the first half of the season with a knee injury but returned to lead the Miners to a regular season co-championship with BYU. Maxey led the team in both scoring (15.1) and rebounding (7.2).

Trost is the only junior on the first team and leads the Cougar attack with a scoring average of 14.5 and rebounding average of 6.7.

Lott led the WAC in scoring with an 18.9 average and connected on 46 of 124 three-point attempts.

Banks averaged 13.6 points a game, is second in assists (5.0) and led the league in steals with 51. He also led the WAC in three-point field goal percentage (51.7).



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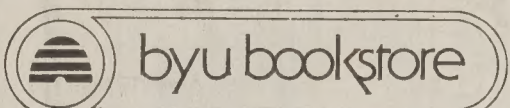
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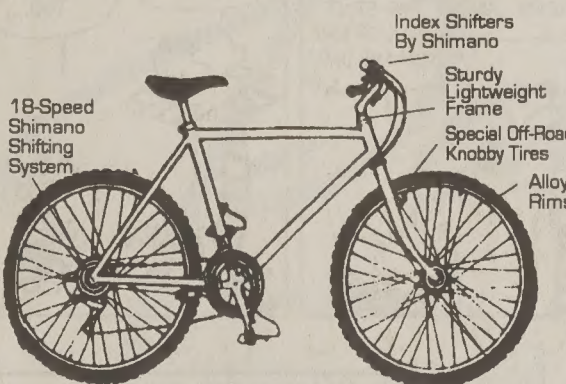


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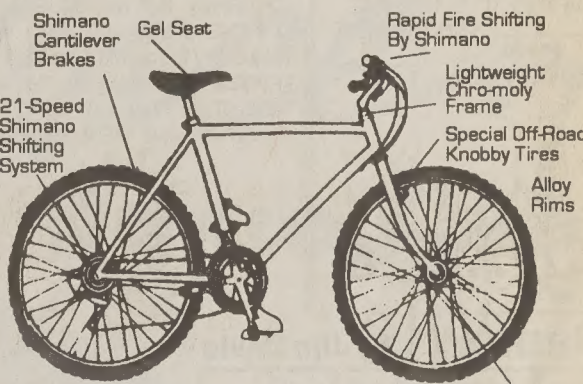
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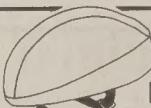


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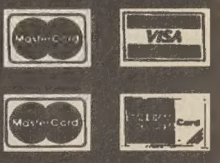
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Moderator: Marie Cornall
Friday, March 13
10:00-11:30 AM Varsity Theatre

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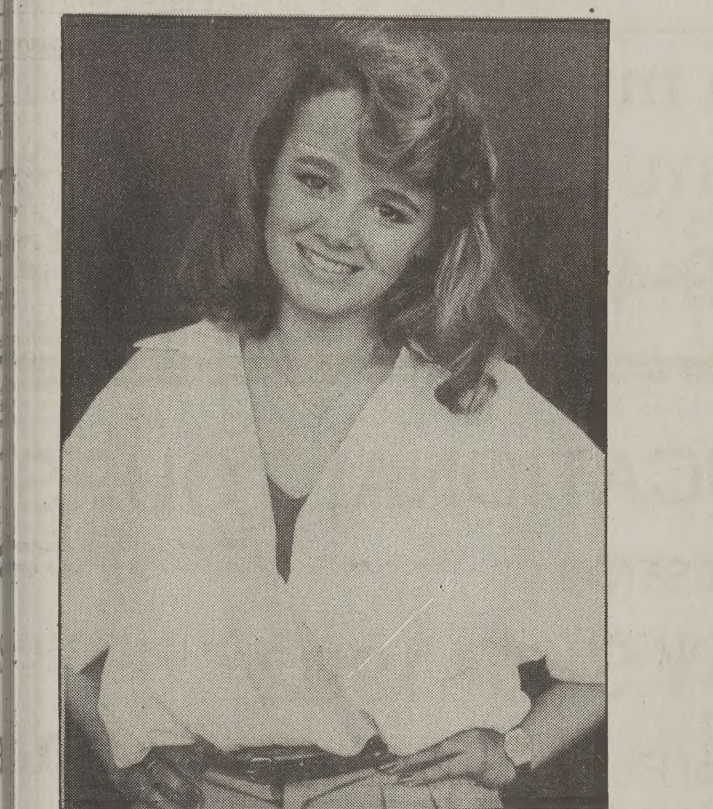
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Ice skating action to disappear as springtime shines

By DONALD A. LEAVITT
Universe Staff Writer

Say goodbye to ice skating in Utah County for the remainder of this season. Bright sunshine and warm temperatures are melting away the chance to tie on the blades and carve up the ice.

The Utah Lake State Park ice skating rink is scheduled to close for the season this Thursday, according to park personnel.

Seven Peaks has not announced a closing date yet. "A decision hasn't been officially made how long we are going to remain open," Paul Mix, general manager, said.

"We're not sure what is going to happen. It could be this Saturday or next Saturday depending on the public demand for more ice skating," Mix said.

"Wednesday will be the last night we are open because the ice machines will be shut down on Thursday," said Dorothy Alius, ranger aide at the park.

"It is not out of the ordinary to

close the ice rink in early March," Alius said. "Last year we closed before this time."

With temperatures near 60 degrees and the sun shining all day, the ice machines cannot keep up with the melting ice, which causes a film of water on the rink.

"The machines can only handle so much sun," Alius said.

The state park normally operates the ice rink from Thanksgiving to early March. Since it is an outdoor rink, weather conditions dictate when the rink is to close.

"We would like to have a roof over the ice rink to allow year-round operation, but it is very expensive," Alius said.

In the past, park directors have asked for improvements on the ice rink but no plans have been approved yet, said.

"Utah Lake State Park ice rink has hosted 30,765 skaters so far this season," Alius said.

Seven Peaks is anxious to open at the appropriate time next season, Mix said.

Price wars forecasted as retail stores open in Orem

By RONALD J. HENDRIX
Universe Staff Writer

The grand openings of Phar-Mor and Wal-Mart are intensifying competition between area drug and variety stores.

Rick Bromley, co-manager of the Orem Wal-Mart, said his store competes mostly with Fred Meyer, Phar-Mor, ShopKo and K mart.

Bromley said Wal-Mart is not concerned with oversaturation in the Provo/Orem market. "Wal-Mart's philosophy is our stores are successful and will make money in any market," he said.

Bromley said Wal-Mart owns 1,800 stores and opens 120 to 200 new ones each year.

"Wal-Mart's success comes from our customer service, meeting customer expectations and overall lowest prices," he said.

Bromley said Wal-Mart has unique traits other retailers don't have. "We try to sell American-made products and many of our store brands are produced in the U.S.," he said. Bromley said Wal-Mart has saved 79,271 U.S. jobs.

Bromley also said Wal-Mart's success is driven by its employees, or associates, as the company calls them.

"Our associates receive bonuses depending on the store's annual profitability and we offer higher than standard wages," he said.

While some store managers may not enjoy the new competition, consumers might.

"Prices and quality are important to me and I always comparison shop," Bonnie Hardy, 29, of American Fork, said.

Hardy said she hopes competition between stores will lower prices. "It used to be Fred Meyer and K mart; now there are several places to shop," she said.

Another resident agrees the addition of new stores will benefit consumers. "Getting help from sales people is important to me; I don't like having to hunt them down," Carol Tieman, 50, of Orem, said.

Tieman said if stores want to remain competitive they will need to be more responsive to customers' needs. "If one store offers better customer service than the others, the inferior store will lose customers," she said.

One area store has taken notice of the new competition. Last week Fred Meyer sent coupons to local residents worth \$5 for purchases over \$25.

"It seems that every year brings a new store with new promises," Cyril K. Green, president of Fred Meyer, said in reference to the coupons. "Only you can decide which store satisfies you best."

K mart does not plan on attacking any certain competitor, said Steve Goulart, manager of the Orem K mart. "We treat each competitor equally," Goulart said K mart competes with other retailers by accepting their coupons and offering low advertised prices.

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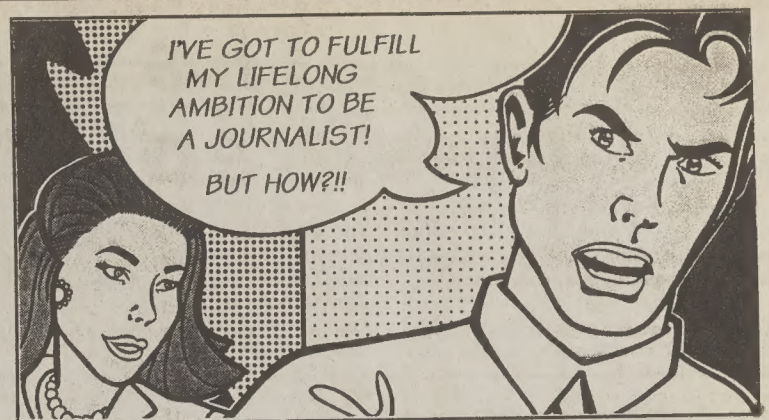
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TAX

Continued from page 1
more the aspect that the economy might bounce back."
According to an IRS release, "Increased take-home pay is needed now, both to help American families and to help the overall economy."
\$25 billion boost to economy
The plan is supposed to inject \$2 billion into the nation's economy in

March alone and more than \$25 billion in 1992. The guidelines apply to single workers making up to \$53,200 a year and married couples with joint annual incomes of up to \$90,200.
According to the IRS, 80 million tax returns were filed by low and middle income workers who reported total overwithholding of over \$70 billion, an average of \$900. The

adjustment of withholding tables is aimed at reducing overwithholding for most of those workers.
Escaping the change
Those who do not want their withholding decreased can opt out of the withholding reduction by notifying their employers, which is tough on both employees and businesses.
The number of employees who are

asking to have their W-4 changed is causing quite a problem for employers, Harding said.
If you do not want the new withholding guidelines to apply to you, change the exemptions claimed on your W-4.
For example, if you claim three exemptions, change it to two. More money will then be withheld.

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Daytime workshop topics to include: menstrual extraction, lesbian law, racism, breast cancer, abortion law update, sexual harassment and more. *Guest speakers* include keynote speaker Karen Thompson, Karen Shepherd, Cecilia Konchar Farr and Rebecca Elliott.

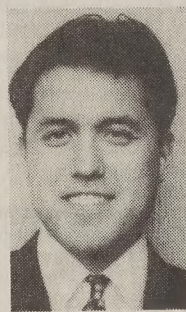
7pm: Special presentation by Karen Thompson and entertainment by Kathryn Warner at Bryant Jr. High (40 South 800 East). Also: auction to raise funds for the Karen Thompson Legal Defense fund

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SAC president gets summer internship with Dan Quayle

By L. M. ROBBINS
Universe Staff Writer

A BYU senior is one of two college students in the United States selected for a 1992 summer internship with Dan Quayle in Washington D.C.
Joseph Kerry, 24, a senior with a double major in political science and German from Southampton, N.J., is currently serving as Student Advisory Council chair. This summer, he will spend 11 weeks as an intern for the United States vice president.



What are the duties of an intern? Kerry said he really had no idea what activities he would be involved in this summer.
In fact, a lot of things about this job are classified. After receiving the offer, Kerry had to fill out a 23-page security clearance form detailing virtually every aspect of his entire life.
Questions were asked about his credit history, work history for the past 15 years, every place he has ever lived, a list of all his relatives living or dead for the past two generations, the full names and addresses of 12 friends and other questions such as "Have you ever been a member/officer or employee of the Communist party?"
Kerry doesn't know what he will be doing this summer, but he knows he eventually wants to "land a job on Quayle's advance team," he said.
Before making any major appearances, Quayle sends a group of 60 people to the location two weeks in advance to arrange meetings, meet the press and search for local anecdotes to give his speech a regional flavor. "That's what I want to do," Kerry said.
"I want to go to law school and I think this will offer some powerful perspectives into politics. I don't look to get a job in D.C. from this. I just look forward to the opportunity of getting some first-hand learning experience — not from some book, but from being there in Washington actually experiencing the political process," he said.

Kerry said he has no qualms about Quayle.
"I think he's getting a bad rap in the press," Kerry said. "He was a first term senator from Indiana when Bush choose him. Bush had been extremely loyal to Reagan for eight years and that's what he was looking for when he choose Quayle. He wanted someone who would support him just as ardently and vociferously as he supported Ronald Reagan."
Twenty years from now, Kerry said he'll still be grateful to BYU. "The SAC really helped prepare me. I was working with a group of people and learned how people interact with each other," he said. "But I think my greatest preparation has been spiritual. I think politics can harden individuals and take something away from them. Because of my experience at BYU, I'll remember what's important."

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